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Reports of Cases argued and determined in the Court of Queen's Bench and the Court of Exchequer Chamber. By Thomas Flowers Ellis and Colin Blackburn. Vol. I. Containing cases from M. T. 1852, to E. T. 1853.

Reports of Cases argued and determined in the English Courts of Common Law: with tables of the cases and principal matters. Edited by Hon. George Sharswood. Vol. LXXII. Containing the cases of Michaelmas Term, 1852, and part of Easter Term, 1853, XVI. Victoria. Philadelphia: T. & J. W. Johnson, Law Booksellers, No. 197 Chestnut street. 1853.

This is the first volume of a new series of Queen's Bench Reports. In most particulars, very like its predecessors, containing many valuable cases, and the usual amount of labor and learning always expended by our English brethren on their standard and authorized reports. This volume also contains the new rules of H. T. 1853, essentially modifying the practice, and rendering it more simple, and, in some respects, not unlike our own, though much more exact.

This volume leaves the profession little to desire, in the way of prompt publication, in this country. The sheets of the last part are scarcely dry from the printer in England, before we have the entire volume on our tables, briefly but sufficiently annotated by the learned editor. The last case in the volume was argued in the Exchequer Chamber in May, and in October we are reading it in Philadelphia, in a carefully prepared and handsomely printed volume, from one of our own publishing houses. Our friends the publishers much oblige the profession by their efforts thus early to place before us the current judgments of Westminster Hall.

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A Treatise of the Law of Bills of Exchange, Promissory Notes, Bank Notes, Bankers' Cash-Notes, and Checks. By John Barnard Byles, Serjeant-at-Law. Third American edition, from the sixth London edition; with Notes, illustrating the law and practice in this country, by Hon. George Sharswood. Philadelphia: T. & J. W. Johnson, Law Booksellers. 1853. pp. 646.

It is the good fortune of the students and practitioners in our day to have spread before them distinct treatises upon almost every branch of law which is of any practical importance whatever. The law of bills of exchange and promissory notes, everywhere in this trafficking and commercial country, claims much of each practising lawyer's time and learning; and we have heretofore had some excellent treatises from men abundantly